

Dr. Alexander Announces Wide Changes in 1938 Summer School Courses

Summer School Exams Will be
Held in August Instead
of May

BRILLIANT INSTRUCTORS

Complete Offering of Major
Arts and Science Subjects

Alberta's regular summer school will feature many changes, improvements and additions next year, it was announced Thursday by Dr. W. H. Alexander, Dean of the Summer Session.

One of these reforms, the decision to hold summer school exams in August instead of May, will effect considerable change. Up to the present final exams were written not at the close of the session, but in the May sittings of the following year. This new ruling will therefore bring all work, preparation and examination within the six-week period.

Of interest, too, will be the news that outstanding professors are scheduled to come to Alberta for these lectures.

From U.B.C. will come Prof. W. L. McDonald to give a senior English course on Victorian literature. Last summer Prof. McDonald assisted at University of Toronto, where he was highly esteemed.

An Alberta graduate and Rhodes Scholar, Mr. D. George Stanley, will return from the University of New Brunswick for a general review of British History since 1485.

And as the first International scholar to appear from across the border for the mid-summer period, Prof. Rufus Coleman from Montana State University, visits Alberta to teach Advanced English Writing. This class, limited to 15, will direct their attention toward writing on the theme, "Winning the West", a thorough western topic. Such a step it is hoped will be the beginning of more exchange professorships with neighboring American institutions.

Twenty members of the regular U. of A. staff will also give classes. Altogether, thirty courses will be offered, the largest selection ever offered. Geology I and Dr. Owens' Primitive Human Culture are a couple of innovations.

Growth, as shown by these advances, has been characteristic of the summer school for the past three years. An enrollment of 277 in 1935, leapt to 336 in 1936, and this year was topped with 404. Paralleled with this increase has been a steady expansion in courses and staff, until by 1938, country teachers working off University degrees, regular students adjusting irregular winter time tables, or people in a general quest of mental growth, will be presented with a complete offering of major arts and science subjects.

GIVES LECTURE ON SIGNAL CONTROLS

Describes How Mechanism is
Operated

"Traffic Signal Controls" and their working principles were vividly described by Vince Rideout before the Electrical Club in E-207 on Wednesday. He described in detail the working principles of the system. The mechanism, which depends fundamentally on time-operated relays, is completely automatic, but may be operated manually when desired. He showed how the sequence of operations of the signals is carried out by a cam, and how the arrival of a vehicle at an intersection actuates the detector of the control system. The lengths of the periods of the lights are governed by the number of vehicles arriving at the intersection rather than by the whim of the traffic cop.



Friday, Nov. 26th—
—Boxing and Wrestling Tournament, 8:00 p.m., in Athabasca Gym.
Saturday, Nov. 27th—
—Carnival Dance in aid of the Christmas Fund, Athabasca Gym, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28th—
—Student Sunday Service, Rev. Spurgeon M. Hirtle, subject, "Making the New World," Convocation Hall, 11:00 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 29th—
—Discussion Group, National Conference, subject, "Students and the Church," Arts 148, 4:30.
Tuesday, Nov. 30th—
—Recital, Orpheus Male Chorus, St. Joe's Auditorium, 8 p.m.

LARGEST SKATING CROWD IN YEARS ATTENDS OPENING OF VARSITY RINK

VARSIITY SKI CABIN WILL BE SCENE OF "HOUSEWARMING"

Open to All

"Free coffee and cookies! Everybody welcome! Bring a cup, plate, or what have you," and join in the big "Housewarming" next Sunday afternoon when the new Varsity Ski Cabin is officially opened on the south bank of the river, behind the campus.

Non-skiers, would-be skiers and expert slalomers were all gathered last Monday night in a general meeting to witness ski movies, consider plans for the winter, and discuss merits and weaknesses of the many types of skis, ski binding and ski clothing, borrowed from the Northern Hardware for the occasion.

This large cabin is so situated that it will be a centre of activity during the winter months, and skiers will now be able to stop in to warm up and get a bite to eat.

Just how the slender grooved boards are used on long smooth mountain slopes was vividly portrayed by moving pictures taken in Ottawa, Banff and Skoki Valley.

Possibility of an extended skiing hill, from the high level bridge to 12th street, within a year, was outlined by Howard Wilson, president of the Edmonton Ski Council, as he explained that if sufficient interest is shown the city will clear what promises to be the best run and practice slope to be found anywhere.

Types of skis, harness, bindings, wax, slacks, parkas and all possible accessories of the sport were displayed on a large table, and Stan Ward, Engineering student from Banff, the instructor for the Varsity Club, discussed each item of equipment and advised the audience in just what to look for when purchasing the necessary gear.

Far from being a closed group, or a band of experts, the Varsity Ski Club includes the most unskilful and shaky "first-timers" as well as those more proficient in the sport. Several easy slopes have been cleared near the cabin, and on Sunday afternoons, Coach Stan Ward will be on hand to instruct beginners. Starting with the fundamentals, Stan is able, by correcting a few faults, to have hesitant sliders doing things which surprise themselves.

If you are interested in skiing, even if your skis are old, warped and broken, and fastened to your feet with binder twine, come over to the ski hill (straight west of the grid), and Coach Stan Ward will soon make you an Olympic champion.

ADVOCATE PURSUIT OF CREATIVE ARTS

MUSIC CRITIC

By M. Rachlis

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17 (W.I.P.U.)—"Be yourself. Let us get out of the idea that we've got to like music," stated Mr. Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, in an address at the second music convocation of the University of Manitoba. "We're awful fools to go after anything that doesn't seriously interest us; we've committed a mortal sin against our integrity if we do," he continued, as he made a plea for honesty in the public's attitude to music.

A large and appreciative audience showed a keen interest in Mr. Downes' address, entitled, "The Attainment of Creative Expression in Arts," which followed the presentation of diplomas, prizes, scholarships and medals to successful candidates. "I advocate the pursuit of it (music) as the indulgence of an appetite just as far as that appetite goes. We should regard our wishes and appetites as the most important things about us. Our fundamental appetites should be developed for what they are," continued Mr. Downes, as he went on to denounce artificial tastes in music, of weaklings who were afraid to admit that they were impressed more by the fact that they were expected to like certain pieces, rather than express their own personal opinions.

In his concluding statements, Mr. Downes said that the creative listener, who could be "a disease and a disaster," in his progress, added his consciousness to the composer's and the interpreter's. Listening to a symphony, for example, was the sum of the composer, the conductor and the listener's self.

Balloons and Prizes Given
Away During Evening

BAND PLAYS

The Varsity covered rink opened last Tuesday evening, and a crowd jammed onto the ice surface, as the new skating season got under way. Between 400 and 500 students were in attendance, and aided by favorable weather, the management staged a very successful program. Green and gold streamers suspended from the roof, balloons and colored lights turned the spacious rink building into a carnival scene. The newly-organized Varsity band was in attendance, and presented a classy brand of harmony for the skaters.

At the halfway mark in the evening's program balloons were dropped down from the rafters, and ten lucky men (not a single co-ed) received ten prizes donated by Edmonton merchants. The list of the prize-winners follows:

1. Dittich Clothes Shop—R. Clark.
2. Johnstone Walker, Ltd.—R. L. Rutherford.
3. Northern Hardware—E. Pethybridge.
4. C. Woodward, Ltd.—A. H. Blue.
5. T. Eaton Co., Ltd.—Carlyle England.
6. Sun Specialty Co.—Mr. Yee-lan.
7. Irving Kline—S. G. Davis.
8. Young's, Diamond Merchants—R. E. Bothwell.
9. Hudson's Bay Co.—G. A. Pin-sent.
10. Army & Navy—Mr. Erikson.

Rink Manager Gordon Sayers announces that regular skating nights this winter will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, as well as student skating on Sunday afternoons. The Varsity band will play for a number of skating nights during the season.

"SHEAF" EDITORS EXCHANGE DUTIES

UNIV. OF SASKATCHEWAN, Nov. 22 (W.I.P.U.)—The Sports Editor and the Features Editor of The Sheaf are going to trade pages for some issue in the future. This is a warning beforehand for editors of the Ubysey, Gateway and Manitoban so that you will know what is what if things get a trifle mixed up. The Sports Editor will tell you what is new in finger-nail polish, boy friends, undies and miscellaneous. He will write a book review; also a poem in free entitled "I am a Buttercup." Sally, the Features editor, intends to turn the sports page into a rotogravure section and throw out all the stories, "cause nobody ever reads the sport page anyway."

LAUGHTER OF THE GODS

The actors in the Senior Play were just bewildered by unexpected gusts of laughter from the gallery in the midst of some of their tenses emotional crises. Were the ironic gods laughing in their upper world at the sufferings of poor mortals caught in their stupid and tragic entanglements? No, it seems the gods do not spend their time solely in contemplation of the world below. They too are distracted by the tricks of one of their own pets.

A dog of the gallery, a watchful sentinel perched on a throne between two lords of the upper regions, was also observing the drama. He, not being akin to the human race as are his masters, was able to take a more disinterested view, and found the emotional chaos rather boring. Not being loathe to express his opinions, he uttered several lusty sighs and groans and disgusted yelps of self-expression. The gods, somewhat above the earthly sphere, are not active participants but mere lookers-on. Their attention was easily turned to the happenings of the upper regions. The antics of their pet aroused in them a surge of prideful and impudent joy which drew from them peals of amused and affectionate laughter.

The mirth of the gods was not ironic, but merely very human. Students living in Edmonton are requested to call the University exchange, 22131, and leave their address. Any donations which these students have will be collected by the Christmas fund committee. Cars will pick up all donations Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, so students are asked to get in touch with the University before Thursday.

Arch McEwen, committee chairman, announced this morning that Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, has been made honorary

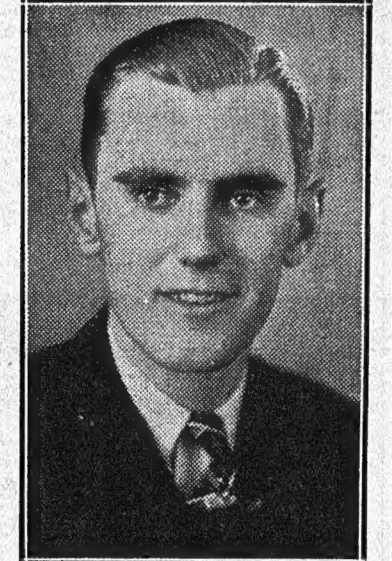
HOUSE DANCE

Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. sharp will see the opening of the big House Dance in Convocation Hall. Dancing and games will provide fun for every one.

Arch McEwen, who is organizing the Christmas fund campaign, has bingo games and novelty raffles planned for the evening. The Men's House Committee will have Joe Chamberlain's Varsity Orchestra in attendance. Price of admission is the usual 25c, so everyone can come out for a good time and for a good purpose.

Total proceeds of this dance will go to the students' Christmas fund.

DEBATE HEAD



JUDD BISHOP

Organizes faculty debate for 1937-38 term. First round of the series took place Thursday night.

SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR PROVINCIAL DEBATING SERIES

Extension Debates Will be
Reviewed if Plans Materialize

Provincial extension debates, in which University teams clash with debaters in various provincial points, will shortly be staged under the direction of the Debating Society. Organized several years ago by Edward McCormick of Calgary, at the time he was president of the University Debating Society, the provincial debates take University teams throughout the province to meet teams representing organizations in various towns. Letters have been prepared and are going out shortly to Athabasca, Banff, Calgary, Camrose, Carbon, Drumheller, High River, Lacombe, Leduc, Lethbridge, Lloydminster, Medicine Hat, Millar, Olds, Red Deer, St. Paul, Stettler, Vermilion, Westlock and several other points. The society has drawn up a list of suggested topics for discussion, including a discussion of an Anglo-American alliance for world peace, isolation as a foreign policy for Canada, secession of the prairie provinces from the Dominion, introduction of state medicine in Alberta, revision of the B.N.A. Act to give greater power to the federal government, the merits of the present day family as a social institution. The debating executive has requested that any organization in the province which might be interested in meeting a University team during the winter, write to the secretary of the Debating Society, at the University of Alberta.

found the emotional chaos rather boring. Not being loathe to express his opinions, he uttered several lusty sighs and groans and disgusted yelps of self-expression. The gods, somewhat above the earthly sphere, are not active participants but mere lookers-on. Their attention was easily turned to the happenings of the upper regions. The antics of their pet aroused in them a surge of prideful and impudent joy which drew from them peals of amused and affectionate laughter.

The mirth of the gods was not ironic, but merely very human.

ANTS LEAD A ROMANTIC LIFE, HUSBAND CANNOT BE UNTRUE

"Go to the ant, ye unfaithful, consider her ways and be wise." So might the ancient adage be stated to demonstrate the peculiarly effective marriage ceremonies of the common white ant. Prof. E. H. Strickland, who heads the little known but romantic University entomological department, yesterday disclosed secrets of these little insects.

When two of these ants have been blessed with wings find themselves attracted to each other, they leave their parent nest and fly forth together to face the world. Love for them is truly on the wing, and they enjoy their unmolested honeymoon until they have found a suitable spot for a love nest. Then comes the really commendable part

of their ceremony. The bridegroom, to show his faithful intentions, rubs off his wings, and so precludes the possibility of an escape from domesticity. Not to be outdone, the bride follows suit. Then, lest even this precaution will not prevent occasional philandering, each bites off the other's feelers; and so ends the ceremony which unalterably binds them for life.

Perhaps Reno judges will be able to devise some equally effective way of dealing with adventurous humans. Other startling and interesting things were explained and shown to your scribe by Prof. Strickland. The department has in its collection 7,000 Albertan insects for reference purposes, and 50,000 other insects in its working collection. The department

Interfaculty Debate Season Begins as Commerce, Dents Victorious in Encounters

STUDENT CHRISTMAS FUND COMMITTEE MAKES APPEAL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Have Written to Twelve Dis-
tricts Believed in Need

TELEPHONE 22131

Students scuttling across the entrance hall of the Arts building on their way to eight-thirty lectures this morning were amazed to see what looked like a huge thermometer hanging on one of the official student notice-boards. Closer inspection revealed that the thermometer was made of cardboard. Over six feet in height, this enormous sign was placed in the halls as an advertisement for the University of Alberta's first Christmas fund.

Four years ago the idea of some kind of a Christmas fund to assist people in the poorer parts of the province originated with Arch McEwen, student body president. In the course of his training in dentistry he has travelled throughout the province in the summer with the provincial clinics, and the evidences of poverty and hardship in many districts impressed themselves on him. Last year the idea was put into effect at St. Stephen's College, affiliated college of the University, and a Christmas box of 350 pounds of material was sent into the districts west of Wetaskiwin. The public health nurse of the district supervised distribution most efficiently, and a list of everything distributed was returned to the students of St. Stephen's College.

So successful was last year's effort that interest in the plan has grown throughout the entire University. This fall a committee was set up to draw up a comprehensive Christmas fund plan for the whole body of University students. Arch McEwen, originator of the plan, and president of the Students' Union this year, is chairman of the committee, Maclean Jones, of Calgary, treasurer of the Union, is vice-chairman, Orville Maxwell of Edmonton is secretary, and Fred McKinnon of Calgary is treasurer. Sandy Patterson of Calgary and Lorne Oatway of Calgary are advertising manager and supply depot manager respectively.

Plan of the committee has been to write to twelve districts of the province where it is believed the need of assistance is greatest. Public health nurses have been communicated with, as it is believed they are in a position to know as well as anyone the situation in their districts. Some two weeks ago letters went sent out to all districts, and so far replies have been received from five. It is expected replies will come in from the rest within a week. The committee is trying to collect cash for the purchase of staple foods and cod liver oil which will be sent out in the boxes. An appeal has gone out to all students for contributions of clothing as well. Most urgent need according to reports already received from hie districts is for clothing for children. Clothing and woollens for children of pre-school age is especially in demand.

Students living in Edmonton are requested to call the University exchange, 22131, and leave their address. Any donations which these students have will be collected by the Christmas fund committee. Cars will pick up all donations Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, so students are asked to get in touch with the University before Thursday.

Arch McEwen, committee chairman, announced this morning that Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, has been made honorary

chairman of the committee, and has given a substantial donation to start the cash fund under way. The cardboard thermometer in the hall of the Arts building is intended to show the cash standing of the fund every day. An objective of five hundred dollars has been set.

XMAS FUND DEPOTS

Depots for the collection of clothes contributed by University students have been established at the following places:
Arts Building—H. Lister's office.
Athabasca, Assiniboia—See Miss Eager or Reg Lister.
St. Stephen's College—Main office.

COMMITTEE WORK OCCUPIES TIME OF STUDENT COUNCIL

McEwen Chosen Delegate to
N.F.C.U.S. Conference

Meeting at the usual time in the usual place, the Students' Council took their usual places and heard the usual minutes. Custom thus satisfied, Council launched forth upon uncharted seas. A committee report on regulations governing class elections was received, discussed and accepted. The president was appointed representative to the N. F. C. U. S. conference at Christmas. The question of a N.F.C.U.S. delegate provoked so many motions, amendments to motions and amendments to amendments to motions that the final result was a week's hoist pending further investigations. Calmly then, a central check investigation committee was set up. The dying minutes of the session were enlivened by a rapid-fire exchange of opinions over an article in The Gateway, culminating in the appointment of a committee to write a letter. Members then scrambled Tuck, in various states of emotion.

HONORS HEAPED ON ALTA. GRADUATE

Dr. R. S. Rosedale Does Im-
portant Research Work
in Medicine

Outstanding work in the field of medicine, particularly in the diagnosis and treatment of eye, nose and throat diseases, has won recognition in the United States for Dr. Raymond S. Rosedale, graduate of the University of Alberta Medical School. His air conditioning apparatus, used in the study of sinus trouble and diseases and exhibited at a convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology (eye) and Otolaryngology (nose) recently held in Chicago, attracted much attention. After graduating, Dr. Rosedale practiced and studied in Detroit and Buffalo. He is at present engaged in post-graduate work at Washington University, and was recently honored by a membership to the national honorary scientific society, Sigma XI. His wife, the former Helene LaFleche, is also a graduate of Alberta, holding degrees in Arts and Law.

STUDENT SOLDIERS PLAN BIG FORMAL

C.O.T.C. Dance in Early
January

On Friday, January 7th, one of the most colorful functions of the year will be held in Athabasca Hall, upon the occasion of the Unit dance of the Alberta Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

Military dress, beautiful ladies, the music of Joe de Courcy and his orchestra, should combine to make this annual dance a smart affair. Arrangements are in the hands of the Dance Committee, comprising under the chairmanship of Lieut. R. E. "Bob" Folinsee, the following officers and men: Lieut. J. J. Stewart, Lieut. G. F. Casper, Lieut. J. T. Patterson, Cpl. R. E. Marfleet, Cad. C. R. Patterson, Cad. D. A. Reynolds.

Formal announcement will be made shortly. Meanwhile, girls, remember, "There's something about a soldier!"

NOTICE

Skating at Varsity rink, Sunday, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Band in attendance.

Clash on State Medicine and Japanese Foreign Policy

DEFEAT MEDS, ENGINEERS

Hugill Cup Will be Awarded
Interfac Winners

"State Medicine should be established" and "Japan's Foreign Policy is unjustified" were the decisions awarded in the interfaculty debates staged Thursday evening. Bruce McDonald and Ken Madsen gained a victory for Commerce over Meds. Ben Goodman and Jack Mandel. Likewists Dentists Bill Fraser and Elmo Fletcher downed Engineers Leroy Thorsen and Ed Davis.

"State medicine simply means insurance," claimed the first affirmative, as he maintained that continuous occupation for doctors and medical care for indigents would result. Simplicity and ease of establishment and the tremendous combative effect upon disease were some of McDonald's major points.

Ben Goodman, leading the negative, declared that a veritable revolution would have to take place to establish this system. The increase of disease in Germany since establishment of state medicine and the lower death rate of Alberta compared to such countries as Germany, he considered were strong arguments against the resolution.

Finances
The financial burden laid upon those who can pay for medical care was cited by Ken Madsen as a fault of the present system. He outlined possible plans of establishment of state medicine, and endeavored to show how feasible it was from a financial point of view.

Education of the public rather than a widespread medical service was claimed by Jack Mandel as the need in prevention of disease. Further, he argued, there would be a terrific cost of introduction of state medicine and an impracticability of application in Alberta.

Endeavoring to justify Japan's present foreign policy, Engineers Thorsen and Davis maintained that Japan was forced into her present actions because her interests in China were endangered, and a threat of Communism loomed in her own country. Reciprocity has been Japan's aim for twenty-five years, but China has repulsed all attempted trade agreements. "Japan is a small country with a large population, and the only two solutions of her crisis are emigration or wide trade agreements," was their contention.

Japanese Aggression
The victorious negative team of Fraser and Fletcher held that Japan's conception of her destiny as ruler of Asia has shaped her present foreign policy. China is becoming more unified, and Japan feels she must become the aggressor now if she is to succeed in "stealing resources from China."

It was the Dent speakers' firm conviction that "a war of aggression is never justified."

"JOHN HOPKINS" PLEASES ALBERTA HOUSE EC. GRADS.

Ruth Graham Speaker; Dance
and Debates Planned

"I have a bad case of 'Hopkinsitis.' This is how Miss Ruth Graham started her enjoyable talk to the Household Economics Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Graham, who graduated in Household Economics from this University in 1935, has just lately returned from completing a one-year "dietetic internship" at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Maryland. Her bubbling enthusiasm for her work during the past year in the pleasing manner in which she "put it over," was very contagious. We are sure that if there were no restrictions as to the number of U. of A. co-eds that are taken there for "internship," that there would be one grand rush for Hopkins as soon as we all had our degree.

Along with 12 members on the permanent dietetic staff, Johns Hopkins takes in 15 student dietitians from all parts of Canada and U.S.A. It is hard work, but all the amusing incidents and good fellowship among the staff, doctors and medical internes makes up for all the tired feet and aching bones.

At the business part of the meeting a definite date, Jan. 11, was set for the club dance. Muriel Harvey and Muriel Hiatt were chosen to represent the class in the interfaculty debates, and there was another urge for club members to pay their fees.

How about it, girls!

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Publications Board of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS UNION

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: 2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

PHONE 32553

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DUNCAN C. CAMPBELL
BUSINESS MANAGER W. L. HUTTON

Associate Editors R. S. Ghiselin, H. J. MacDonald

Editorial Staff for Friday Edition

Editor Gordon L. Buchanan
News Editor Bruce Keith
Sports Editor H. R. McDonald
Asst. Sports Editor Don Carlson
Women's Editor Louise Thirlwell
Features Editor Paula Mayhood
Inter-Varsity News Editor L. L. Alexander
Inter-Varsity News Correspondent Fred Pritchard
Proofreader D. C. Matthews
Women's Sports Mary Frost
Reporters: Seth Halton, Dave Panar, Bill Bredo, Jack Stevens, Dave Wood.

Business Staff

Advertising Burt Ayre, George Mowat
Circulation Manager Geo. W. Robertson

HANSEATIC SCHOLARSHIPS

A "Hamburg Merchant" has provided out of his private funds for at least four scholarships to be awarded annually to British University graduates chosen to study and travel in Germany. His motive is similar to the motive of Cecil Rhodes had when he established the Rhodes Trust. The German merchant aspires to "further closer relations and understanding between the German and British peoples." Rhodes, thirty-six years ago, wished to develop "an understanding between the three strongest powers to render war impossible." He hoped to inculcate rational comprehension between educated youth from the British Dominions, the United States and Germany, and by the common absorption of the best in Oxford to attain a mutual harmony.

It is insufficient, apparently, to be educated, for even education can breed its prejudices. The sympathy of understanding comes with travel and intercourse. Some European countries realize this, probably more pointedly since the Great War. Italy opened its universities to young men it assisted to come to it from the Near and Far East, and for years Italian propaganda has flowed in a stream of youthful influence. France always generously shared the culture of France with those who thronged to her Universities, and now enables many who could not enter those ancient seats of learning to do so on French Government bursaries. And Germany, which once drew students from the universities of the world to sit at the feet of her philosophers and to work in the laboratories of her chemists and physicists, has recently been offering Government bursaries to university graduates equipped to study in Germany. The motives may not all be similar, but the results cannot help being beneficial. The more informed intercourse there is between the educated of all nations, the less ground remains for fretful misconceptions and unfounded suspicions.

Apprehension of conflict warned Rhodes of the possibility of a world war thirty-six years ago, but when he magnificently arranged that the cloistered magnetism which bound him to Oxford should draw many young men to it yearly from many parts of the world, he could not foresee the war that came thirteen years later.

The Hamburg merchant in the present state of the world must be spurred with solicitude to have peace preserved. Without peace, he sees the traditional commercial intercourse and sound learning of the Hanseatic States threatened. Without peace, he sees the civilization evolving since the Roman Empire founded being threatened. And seeing that unless there be peace there can only be chaos, this German merchant, in unassuming anonymity, seeks through educated youth to establish clearer, and hence more amiable, relations between the German and British peoples. He adopts the course of insuring familiarity by association. And so, he plans to institute the understanding of seemingly major differences which, to the informed, are so often petty disparities between national characteristics or idiosyncrasies.—Winnipeg Free Press.

GOVERNMENTS USE UNIVERSITY MEN

(From the Ottawa Journal)

One of the good things that has come with that Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations is that our universities have been turned to for help in the exacting science of government.

In England, where they are old and wise in government, they have been using their universities to help them govern for a long time. Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, St. Andrews, Leeds, all are tapped again and again as reservoirs of knowledge, with economists and scientists always on hand to fortify the layman

CASSEROLE



Overheard on the campus after the Engineers' Banquet—"Who did I go home with, and when?"

He—So you're a mulatto. Are you much fun?
She—Sure, mulatto fun.

Burkell—I dreamed of you last night.
The Gal (coldly)—Really?
Burkell—Yes; then I woke up, shut the window, and put on extra blanket on the bed.

Father—I see by the gasoline tank that you did not get very far last night.
Son—Well, I'm not complaining.

A true lover of music, according to James Saks, is a man who on hearing a soprano voice in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

Heard at C.O.T.C.

"The general's ill."
"What's the matter?"
"Oh, things in general."

Helen—I don't see why he dates her for the Prom she's a terrible dancer.
Mary—No, she can't dance, but she sure can intermission.

Marg—Aren't we beneath the mistletoe?
Law Stude—Facts admitted, but find no cause for action.

The Engineers have a swell method for testing their liquor. They connect 20,000 volts across a pint; if the current jumps across it, the product is poor. If the current causes the precipitation of lye, tin, arsenic, iron, slag, bluestone and alum, the whiskey is fair. If the liquor chases the current back to the generator, then they've got good whiskey.

A Scotchman, an Englishman and an Irishman were on a raft in the middle of the ocean. There was no hope of rescue, so the Irishman, a very pious man, got on his knees to pray. The Englishman, out of respect to the Irishman, took off his hat. The Scotchman thought that the Englishman was going to pass the hat and dived overboard.

"Hello! Is this the Smith apartment? . . . Well, I'm McTavish, in the apartment beneath you. . . . Listen, it's three in the morning now, and your party has kept me awake all night. . . . I don't mind the shrieking and pounding and music and stamping and singing and banging that's been going on over my head, but for gawd's sake put some more sugar in that Tom Collins that's dripping through the ceiling!" —Punch Bowl.

And so for our parting thought: A girl may have no principles, but Lord how she draws interest.

with advice. The Keynes, the MacMillans, the Mays, the Hobsons—a whole host of scholars and technicians—they are a tremendous part of the government of England.

In Canada, less experienced in government, it has been different. We have gone on the assumption that government doesn't require exact knowledge, that democracy's only need was to elect a lot of laymen and let them do their best. That, in days past, when government was comparatively simple, was perhaps good enough. It is good enough no longer. With government constantly expanding its activities, with individualism steadily compromising with collectivism, government has become enormously more complex, infinitely more of a science.

Hence the need here, as in England, for the use of brains.

The universities, too, have everything to gain by this contribution to government in Canada. They are increasing their own prestige, bringing themselves into more intimate and fruitful contact with the practical problems of government, establishing themselves more strongly in the confidence of the nation.

CONFERENCE SUPPLEMENT

Included in today's issue are two pages in the nature of a National Student Conference Supplement.

The Gateway is pleased to devote space for exposition of and comment upon the work undertaken by the Conference Committees, both National and Local.

Regardless of the results of the conference proper (which, we have confidence, will be of considerable value), the project will have achieved worth-while ends if it succeeds in provoking student thought on several very real issues.

We commend the contents of pages three and four to our readers.

FROM THE GALLERY

By H. J. McDonald

AN ominous rumbling sound could be detected at the Council meeting on Wednesday. Not that this is at all unusual, but this time it may be just a bit more serious, since The Gateway is the object of its affections.

Now the question might be asked: What is it concerning The Gateway that displeases, yeah greatly irritates, our "House of Lords." It is none other than the column "From the Gallery."

Question 2—Why does this column merit the auspicious concern of Council? Again we proffer an answer: Because in a recent issue our system of student government and certain practices under that system were held up to view in the searching light of criticism. Council contended that the criticism was unfair and that it contained gross mis-statement of fact. We submit that there is enough foundation of fact to make any criticism that has been offered quite fair and reasonable.

Question 3—"What does the Council propose to do about this?" The answer to this is as yet as vague as many other actions of the Council. However, The Gateway is to receive an answer to this column which will likely be couched in the form of a vigorous denial.

Question 4—"What do we think of 'From the Gallery'?" Our answer is of course slightly swayed by prejudice. We would like, however, to point out several facts:

1. "From the Gallery" is written by individuals—it is not the craftsmanship of one person.

2. "From the Gallery" is a column of comment—it does not attempt to be mathematically accurate.

3. The column make an effort (Council to the contrary) to present an interpretation of various features of and incidents in student life on this campus. Naturally the interpretation given is that of the particular writer, and must be considered as a matter of opinion.

4. Just so soon as Council represents every bit of criticism that is directed at it, we believe that it is Council that should be concerned, not The Gateway.

It seems apparent that a column of this type serves a purpose in advocating reform, sponsoring the change, and rectification of our student government. We sincerely do not believe our "House of Lords" is above reform or reproach.

But now we are justifying ourselves. In that we are imitating Council. We don't believe in justifying ourselves, but, after all, human nature is human nature.



By Our New York Correspondent
FRANK G. SWANSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Taking its cue from the rest of this great city, Columbia University is an institution of superlatives. Its 30,000 registration places it as one of the five leading universities in the United States. It is at the same time, one of the oldest and one of the most famous of American universities.

The university is valued at the astounding sum of \$150,000,000, a figure that sounds more like the war debt of Britain than the value of a group of educational buildings.

The buildings of the university are located on a 28-acre site in the Morningside Heights district of New York City, where it overlooks Harlem on one side and Broadway on the other. On the same location in 1776, the Revolution's Battle of Harlem Heights was fought.

Some of the most imposing educational buildings in the world are included on this Morningside Heights campus. South Hall Library complex has a capacity of 4,000,000 volumes, while directly across 116th street from South Hall is the Low Memorial Library, said to be the most famous university building in America. Topped by a great dome, Low Memorial contains the offices of President Nicholas Murray Butler and his galaxy of eight secretaries. These two buildings are the geographical and actual center of the university, past which the thousands of students come to and from classes every day.

Columbia, it should be noted, was founded in 1754 as King's College by a royal grant from King George II.

The majority of the students at the present time are not undergraduates, but are enrolled in the many graduate schools of the university. The undergraduate school known as Columbia College is the real home of the campus "rah-rah" spirit, but it forms only a small proportion of the total population of the university.

Teacher's College is the largest single school on the campus. Here 6,000 graduate students are studying how to become better classroom instructors in the best-known and most respected school of its type anywhere. The graduate schools of Architecture, Medicine, Law, Engineering, Mines, Business, and Journalism are the other graduate schools of the campus.

Alberta law students would be interested to know that the total enrollment in the Columbia Law School is something like 600 potential lawyers. Out of this number, however, only about a third or half will graduate, and many less than this will ever pass their New York state bar examinations.

An amazing deviation from this mass education plan is seen in the

Graduate School of Journalism, where the writer is registered. Only sixty students are listed in this school, but this relatively small group has been selected from over 300 applicants. It is this school, endowed by Joseph Pulitzer, that awards the famous Pulitzer prizes in literature and drama each year.

Baker field, Columbia's football stadium, is not located on the campus, but was built at the extreme north end of Manhattan Island, about 100 blocks up Broadway. It is here that the Lions of Lou Little entertain visiting eleven before the critical gaze of about 50,000 New Yorkers of a Saturday afternoon.

There are four men's dormitories, all located on the South Quadrangle, and housing about one thousand students. The largest single dormitory is John Jay Hall—twelve stories in height. Johnson Hall is the New York equivalent of Pembina, and, so I am told, is a good deal more like the Waldorf inside than is the women's sanctum in Edmonton. It is probably three or four times as large.

Also affiliated with Columbia University are Barnard College and the Union Theological Seminary. Barnard College is the women's college of the campus, only men attending Columbia college. It is complete in itself and ranks with other women's colleges of the East, such as Smith and Wellesley. Union Theological is more or less divorced from the main body of Columbia, but is usually associated with it as one of the affiliated colleges.

Columbia Medical Center, not on the campus but further up Broadway towards the upper tip of Manhattan Island, is one of the nation's leading medical research schools. Endowed by John D. Rockefeller, and known also as Rockefeller Medical Center, its buildings and equipment represent millions of dollars of investments.

Alberta undergraduates will probably be curious as to how this great educational factory got that way and how it is financed and run. Chief bulk of the income comes from a source that is totally unexpected. Columbia owns title to the land on which Radio City is built in midtown, and has retained this title for 125 years. From the Rockefeller, it collects in rents millions of dollars annually, and will continue to do so in perpetuity as far as I am aware.

So Columbia will continue to grow and prosper and attract students from all over the world as long as Radio City remains. At present, there is no likelihood that it will become defunct.

If the University of Alberta had a title, say, on the site of the Parliament Buildings in Edmonton, it might be able to attain the same result.

"Does A College Education Pay"?

From "The Daily Cardinal"

We have seen college graduates desperately seeking employment. We have seen them working as common laborers, clerks, and small-time salesmen — jobs they could have filled well with only a high school diploma. We have heard that paymasters give scant tribute to a sheepskin. And we wonder—does a college education pay?

To find a scientific answer to this question, a survey has recently been conducted among the employees of Bell Telephone, the world's largest corporation. It revealed that the average wage of its college graduates stood 31 per cent.

above the wages of those with only high school training. So doesn't a college education pay, and well?

Interesting to some may be further indications of the survey. For example, it shows that of those engaged in extra-curricular work the debaters now earn most, publications participants next, and athletes least.—Daily Cardinal.

Cycle of remarks by Europe: 1917—"Save us!" 1920—"Shylock!" 1930—"Tend to your own business, meddler!" 1937—"Save us!"—Buffalo News.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly; You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small

for human eyes Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans. The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see.—Ex.

Special Students Tickets
FOR
"AND SO TO BED"

From
MISS MARION CONROY, MR. BOB FOLINSBEE
AND THE BOOK STORE

EDMONTON LITTLE THEATRE

FOR VARIETY



FIVE
DELICIOUS
FLAVORS
LEMON
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
BORDEAUX

C. 3710

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE



THERE'S
Social Security
in THIS SUIT

East side, west side, all around the town—you'll notice a certain look of approbation come your way when you're outfitted in the suit the young fellow in the picture wears so well. It's a Young Man's Double-Breasted Drape Suit. It has three buttons (two to button) with fullness across the chest as shown. The beauty of this style is that it merges so perfectly with any fabric, colour and pattern as to allow every man full scope for his own ideas. While it won't perform any romantic miracles—it may start something. Who knows?

TTU437

\$25.95

TIP TOP TAILORS
LIMITED

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

10118 Jasper Ave.

THIS WEEK WE HAVE A SALE OF BOOKS

These books are now off the curriculum, but make excellent reference books

Priced 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Come in and look them over.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

University Book Store

NATIONAL CONFERENCE SUPPLEMENT

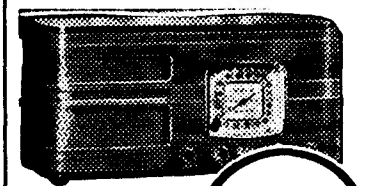
Nations Commissioner To Discuss Education

Dr. Walter Kotschnig Was General Secretary of International Student Service For 10 Years

When the League of Nations decided to appoint a commission to investigate the serious condition of the students and graduates of post-war Europe who were unemployed by thousands, they turned to Walter Kotschnig and asked him to head the commission. During his ten years as General Secretary of International Student Service, working in Geneva and travelling the world over, he acquired a wide knowledge of universities in Europe and America. His recently published book, "The Unemployment of Intellectuals," sums up the results of the world-wide study made by the League. It formed the basis of a conference at Paris this summer, at which a committee of experts drew up recommendations to the universities of Europe. Dr. Kotschnig is now Professor of Modern History at Smith College in New England. Having as wide a knowledge of the conditions of the universities in the Western world as any man alive, he is well qualified to lead the thinking of the conference on "Education in the Modern World."

Dr. Kotschnig not only possesses exceptional intellectual qualifications, but also great charm and versatility. He has been the life and soul of countless student conferences in different parts of the world, stimulating and inspiring students in addresses and discussions, speaking with equal brilliance in English, French or German, diplomatically and realistically guiding student groups representing widely divergent viewpoints through stormy and bitter discussions to a fuller understanding of each other and of their common problems. He has countless friends of all kinds in all parts of the world who know him, not only as a brilliant leader and thinker, but also as a "typical Austrian," who, after a tiring day of conference sessions, throws off his cares, sings Austrian songs and dances Viennese waltzes as only an Austrian can.

IT'S HEINTZMAN'S for RADIOS!



R.C.A. Victor Model 85 T-2
Thrilling performance at low price. Has 5 tubes, big easy-to-read dial. "Big Set" volume and tone. Smart, compact walnut-veneered cabinet.

EASY TERMS
Select stock of reconditioned Mantle and Console Radios, specially priced to students.
Heintzman & Co.
10139 Jasper Avenue

DAINTY CORSAGES SOMETHING DISTINCTIVE FOR THE JUNIOR PROM

Edmonton Flower Shop
10223 Jasper Avenue Phone 21739

SENIORS,
McDermid Studios Ltd.
offer you the finest in Portraiture....
Have your Year Book Photos taken Now!
Phone 25444 make your appointment today.
McDERMID STUDIOS LIMITED

Why A Conference?

It has been said that this modern world is cursed with commissions, conferences, and delegations—and for what purpose? Is there anything to be gained from an assembly of people called together from the four corners of the globe? Are the contacts made through such a meeting of value to those persons who attend? Is it a profitable investment for those giving financial support to the delegates? These are questions which arise in connection with any conference—be it International, National, Provincial or Local, and it is only natural that students, when considering the advisability of breaking up their precious Christmas vacation for the Winnipeg Conference, should ask: Why a Conference?

One glance at general conditions as they exist in Canada today makes us aware of the great need for change in the relationship which exists among our citizens. Looking to the extreme Eastern part of the Dominion we find a definite complaint that the rest of Canada does not understand the problems of the Maritimes, and we sense a feeling of narrow local patriotism there. Then look at Quebec with its racial problems and time-honored prejudices. Hear Ontario complain that it is paying the lion's share of the Dominion taxes and the West is receiving all the benefits, while the West responds that financial control is confined to the East and development in the West is hampered by this situation. Then we hear talk of "secession" in British Columbia and "isolationism" in the Maritimes, and what does it all mean to us? Does it raise a warning signal and indicate very definitely a need for the adoption of some clear plan throughout the whole Dominion with a view to the preservation of some uniform policy with regard to trade, money matters, education, religion and a score of equally important topics?

Have we, as a body of students, done very much really pointed thinking on the vital problems facing Canadians? What are our views regarding war? Is this frenzied race to re-arm a scheme to speed up industry and result in a temporary era of prosperity, or it is a premonition of ghastly suffering and sure death to millions? Have we a sound opinion on Canada's foreign policy and have we a voice in formulating or determining this policy? Does it matter to us that a million persons in Canada are on relief and many of these are University graduates? Are we willing to accept this fact or is there something we can do to change the situation? Do we care if our National debt is increasing annually and if our taxes are growing heavier in a hopeless effort to keep pace with budget demands? Has the Christian religion a message for young people today and does the value of the church, as representative of organized religion, warrant its preservation? Does it fulfill a useful function or can our lives count for as much when guided by a philosophy of living in opposition to Christian standards?

Does the University campus provide sufficient opportunity for free expression of student opinion and equip him to assume responsibilities of citizenship and leadership in urban or rural communities where he may find himself? We seem reluctant to recognize the fact that we are the citizens of Canada today and on us lies the responsibility of shaping the policies for the future Canada? Have not we, more than any other class, the opportunities of contacting brilliant minds and of broadening our outlook and learning how to cope with specialized problems? Must we not, then, prepare ourselves to assume leadership and to guide the thought of those with whom we mingle when we leave this institution of learning?

These and a score of other questions are constantly facing thinking students, but none of us ever seem to get them satisfactorily settled. None of us are wise enough to settle them alone, and they keep recurring. It is felt that a representation from all Canadian universities in a four-day tussle with such problems would arrive at some conclusions that would satisfy most minds and give us common grounds on which to build future plans.

The wide scope of a National Conference has the advantage of being able to secure the very finest leaders on the Continent, and it is felt that the best obtainable should be invited to help formulate and crystallize the feeling of the Conference on these vital problems. Although a limited number of delegates may attend the benefits of the Conference will be felt on the campuses of all Canadian universities through personal contacts and reports of the particular representatives and cannot fail to establish a chain of goodwill across the Dominion.

This is the first Conference of its kind in Canada, and business and social leaders are enthusiastically voicing approval of this concerted effort of youth to cope with these problems and take it as an encouraging sign of the forward march of young Canadians for a united Canada with a place among the nations of the world.

CONFERENCE 1500 MILES OFF CENTRE

\$14,000 On Transportation

Canadian railways are going to be crowded this Christmas, with 350 delegates bound for the National Conference at Winnipeg. C.P.R. and C.N.R. railroad shareholders have a good time coming, for National Conference executive secretaries estimate that no less than \$14,000 will be spent by delegates across Canada on railroad transportation. Christmas on the railroad! Doesn't sound too hot, but that's where over 250 delegates from the coast will eat their Christmas dinner. The centre of student population lies not at Winnipeg, but just east of Toronto, and it would have been cheaper to hold the conference there. "Cheaper, but not better," said the advisory committee. "Central Canada needs to come to the prairies and see something of Canada outside of Ontario and Quebec." And so the conference has been placed some 1,500 miles off centre, and the West has the best of it this time. One hundred and fifty delegates from McGill, Toronto and the Ontario universities will leave for the West on Christmas Eve by special trains, while a group over 30 strong start from the Maritimes five days before the conference opens.

The U. of A. delegation will board the C.N.R. train at Edmonton on Christmas night and foregather in special coaches to pull crackers with contingents from U.B.C. and Saskatchewan, while C.P.R. will take care of Calgary, Regina and Brandon groups.

Payment of the pool rate of \$39.00 enables you to sleep in a tourist berth to Winnipeg and home again, but not to eat. But you can try your hand at cooking on the train, or spend your Christmas cash eating expensively on the diner. And if you hate travelling and can't afford to eat at all on the train, there'll be a royal welcome and free meals for you for four days at Winnipeg.

Conference delegates will live as guests in the residences of the Uni-

Philip Beattie Finds 'Best Man You Can Get'

Dean Carpenter is Making a Special Trip to Canada for National Conference

Dean Carpenter.

When Philip Beattie, one of the energetic secretaries of the National Conference, was asked to find one of the men for the main platform presentations at Winnipeg, he was attending an important conference in Edinburgh.

He sent a note to the sixth secretary of His Grace the Archbishop of York, saying that he had to see William Ebor (Ebor is ancient English for "York"). The sixth secretary told the fifth, and he told the fourth, until finally the dauntless Philip and the 280 pound William Temple, Archbishop of York, were together.

"Do you want the best man you can get?" said William.

"Yes, my Lord Bishop," said Philip.

"Then," said Ebor, "get S. G. Carpenter, Dean of Exeter. He has been in Canada several times; he has one of the best minds I know; he is keenly aware of what is happening in the modern world, and he knows how to talk to students. You will be lucky if you get him."

We were lucky, and Dean Carpenter is making a special trip to this continent for this National Conference.

National Conference application forms may be secured at The Gateway office. Closing date for applications is Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

University of Manitoba, seven miles from the centre of the city, so there'll be plenty of time to get to know students from the East and from other centres, prominent men from Austria, England, U.S.A. and China, and leaders from every branch of public life in Canada. The conference will have its lighter side too, so bring along parlor tricks and musical instruments as well as ideas and questions.

When it's all over on New Year's Eve, you can stop over in Winnipeg and see the New Year in or travel straight back home—thanking your lucky stars for 36 hours and a tourist berth in which you can sleep off the effects of the conference.

But how find \$48.00? "It's amazing where the money comes from," said Murray Brooks, chairman of the National Advisory Committee. "We are only sure of one thing, and that is that it will come. Every conference is the same. Six weeks before no one has money to get there: when the conference opens delegations could have been doubled—students find most of the money themselves." So save your money, get it from your friends, turn your Christmas presents into conference cash, raise it from clubs and churches, borrow it, steal it, ask the local conference committee for help. The money can be found: find it and spend it on the conference of a lifetime at Winnipeg this Christmas.

MARITIMES GROUP DOING GOOD WORK

"The response of the Maritimes has been amazing," said Margaret Kinney, on returning from a tour of all the Maritime colleges in the interest of the National Conference. "Everywhere they have started pre-conference discussion groups, and are working enthusiastically for their full quota of delegates. At the universities of New Brunswick, Acadia and at the Prince of Wales College they want to exceed the number already assigned to them." The University of Mount Allison has a marvellous set-up. Every club and group on the campus is conference-minded. They are doing an excellent piece of preparatory work, and will find it hard to choose their delegates from among the large number that want to attend.

St. Francis Xavier, at Antigonish, has shown great interest in the conference, and will have a large delegation. Their keenness on co-operation will give their delegates special value at the Winnipeg Conference.

Theatre Directory---

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Saturday, for one week—Jeanette McDonald and Allen Jones in "Firefly."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 27, 29, 30—Marlene Dietrich in "Angel" and Mary Livingstone in "This Way, Please."

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues.—"Something to Sing About," James Cagney.

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1st—Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."

PRESIDENTS' MESSAGES

Often we expect too much in the way of immediate and practical results from conferences. The fact is, as history demonstrates, it is difficult to hustle human society, an old and fairly ponderous mass, slow to understand, inclined to look askance at all things new. And yet we must keep everlastingly at it, patient, undiscouraged, remembering there is only one safe and sane way to the reformation of society. That way lies in the democratic habit of explanation, of debate, of discussion. There is no short cut, no royal road to the Civitas Dei whose resplendent lights beckon us forward to a horizon that constantly recedes.

People who attend conferences dealing with complex political, social and religious questions assume a very considerable responsibility both towards themselves and the groups they represent. It is their duty to inform themselves thoroughly of the matters to be dealt with; they should be at once open and cautious-minded. Above all, if they represent an institution of higher learning, they must, positively must, be intellectually honest.

If the coming Winnipeg conference is controlled by a membership of this sort, something substantial may well emerge from its deliberations.

The University sends its good wishes to all its students who go forth on this quest to Winnipeg.

W. A. R. KERR.

President of University of Toronto.

At your request I will gladly send you a greeting for the forthcoming conference of the students of the universities of Canada, to be held in the progressive city of Winnipeg, and wish the members all success and profit in their discussions and personal intercourse.

The place of meeting is happily chosen, for Winnipeg is the center of Canada, and is the doorway between the East and the West. Our country is so large that misunderstanding and lack of sympathy may arise between section and section. One of the best methods of promoting goodwill and the realization of our national unity is that of educational meetings. The universities and colleges of Canada ought to be power-houses of all-Canadian thinking, planning and service. At this conference students from all parts of Canada can have the opportunities of personal contacts, and thereby personal friendships and personal appreciations are established. When the student of Canada knows by observation what are the difficulties of each part of our Dominion they will carry home with them both actual knowledge of the fact and the determination to help solve the problem and build a more united Canada.

Whatever problems the future holds in store for us, those who are

now university students will have no small part in solving. Nothing but good can come of their present facing of these problems, when hope, audacity and idealism are their dominant qualities.

J. J. CODY.

President of Queen's.

A student conference such as the conference in Winnipeg in Christmas week has a value much greater than that which comes from the addresses which may be given. These addresses are from men of standing in their fields, with a sympathetic outlook on the problems which perplex young people. They will be

authoritative, and they will stimulate and provoke to thinking. But the thinking must be done by the students themselves. As far as they are concerned, it is their world, presenting, as it does, their problems, demanding from them their solutions.

I am confident that young people of the quality to be found in the movement will provide leaders who will live up to the task. They are concerned with the meaning, in our modern world, of the interpretation of life given to us by Jesus. They are concerned with it in its personal and in its social aspects. In Winnipeg they will set themselves to the task: and, unless I am mistaken, they will do more effective work in this great task than we who are older are able to do for them. It is for this reason that I think that the Winnipeg Conference will be worth while.

R. C. WALLACE.

PRINCESS THEATRE

SHOWING

MON., TUES. and WED.
CLARKE GABLE and MYRNA LOY in "PARNELL"

The dramatic romance that rocked the foundations of an Empire... Don't miss it!

COMING

THURS., FRI. and SAT.
SPENCER TRACEY, FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

General Admission: 25 cents

CORSAGES for the Junior Prom

ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED—MODERATELY PRICED—IN VARIOUS COLORS

Kerrison & Adams

10241 Jasper

Phone 25866

Varsity's Favorite Gift Shop

Fur Trimmed and Beaded Moccasin Slippers

Ideal Christmas Gifts

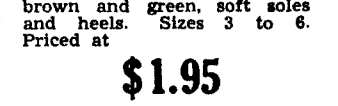
Those who are now looking round trying to decide on gifts for girl friends, will quickly agree that these cosy fur-trimmed and beaded Moccasins will prove to be most acceptable. And you'll probably conclude by buying a pair for yourself, too!

Three Styles Exactly as Illustrated



Suede-finished leather in blue, brown and green, soft soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 6. Priced at

\$1.95



Kid-finished leather in blue, green and wine. Self-covered heels and soft padded sole. Sizes 3 to 8. Priced at

\$2.75



Kid-finished leather in white, grey, fawn and wine. Soft padded soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Priced at

\$2.95

CHOOSE JANTZEN OR NORMANDIE

Two-Piece Knit Suits

For Classroom Winter Sportswear

\$12.95 \$16.95 \$19.95

There's no getting away from the fact that a Knitted Suit serves for numerous occasions through the winter months.

Smart, practical and warm for classroom and winter sportswear.

Dozens of different styles from which to choose in two of the leading makes... Jantzen and Normandie Knits.

- Sports collars with suede bow ties.
- Low standing collars with self knitted ties.
- Turnover collars with heavy braided cord encircling the neckline.
- Buttoned fronts with military collars.
- Fine wool... Bouche wool... silk and wool and marl botany.
- Choice of shades: Arcady green, canyon red, red currant, Porto red, cinnamon brown, lilac, rose, nicotine brown and tuxedo blue. Sizes 14 to 40.

Priced at \$12.95, \$16.95, \$19.95



"Kayser" First Quality Silk Stockings

Gifts That Are Always Appreciated!

You need never hesitate over giving "Kayser" Hosiery, for the quality is always dependable. Most women choose "Kayser" in preference to all other makes.

SOFT, MISTY CREPES AND CLEAR SHEER PURE SILK CHIFFONS... full fashioned and with panel heels.

Lovely new shades sponsored by London and Paris. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Priced at \$1.00



Johnstone Walker
ESTD. Limited 1886

Subjects For Conference Commissions

"The Student And Education"

"A Plea For Adult Education"

By Donald Cameron
Acting Director, Department
of Extension

There never was a greater need for education than exists in the world today. In a time when old ideas and old ways of doing things no longer seem to suffice, in a time when all civilization is in a stage of flux, when our whole social and economic structure threatens to collapse like a house of cards, the need is for education, sound knowledge and critical judgment. The people who have emerged from the school-rooms during the last few years are charged with a responsibility at least as great as that which has fallen to the lot of any single generation in the world's history. They are charged with the responsibility of bringing in a new social order in which the principles of equity and justice to all men shall be supreme. They stand today on the edge of a new frontier, a frontier that is just as primitive in its social challenge as that physical barrier which challenged the stout-hearted pioneers in their westward trek generations ago. Whether we overcome the obstacles before us in a sane and orderly manner or whether our social structure will break

up in the chaos of another world conflict, will depend on education, and particularly adult education.

It is true that changes are taking place in the school-room today, but I have a feeling that the greatest change is going to take place in that larger school, the school of life, where men and women, not boys and girls, are the students. Changes are taking place so rapidly in the world today that the person who does not "continue" his education, soon becomes out of date, inefficient and poorly informed. He becomes so much dead weight to be carried along by the more progressive elements of society.

Adult education is essentially education for life, teaching people how to live. Boys and girls of ordinary school age are not interested in the problems of adults—the problems of life—because the responsibility of dealing with those problems does not fall directly on them. As they grow older, however, and begin to assume the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, their interest is aroused and some form of adult education is the only means of satisfying that interest. So far very little has been done to encourage adults to study the problems of citizenship in an organized and systematic manner. As a result, we have a large portion of the population woefully ignorant of the functions of a democratic state and their own individual responsibility to that state. As a consequence, they are guided by prejudice and emotion rather than by intelligent thinking in many of the actions they take. There is also a tendency on the part of a large number of people to consider their education completed when they leave the ordinary school, and this attitude together with the erroneous belief that adults haven't the same ability to learn as young people, has been responsible for a somewhat lethargic interest in the possibilities of continued education.

With ever-increasing technological unemployment since the war and the almost certain conviction that it will continue to increase rather than decrease, and with the aggravation of an already serious situation by economic crises, two problems of major importance stand out. First, what steps are we as a democratic people going to take to improve our social conditions, and second, how are we going to organize our society to make profitable use of the leisure time of not only those who will never work again, but also of the ordinary working man whose hours of labor will inevitably be shortened. In other words, the problem of teaching people how to live and how to use their leisure time has become a very real one indeed, and if we are to develop the high standard of living and culture which the natural wealth of this country justifies, then adult education must play a vital part in that development.

"THE CHURCH OF TODAY"

By Dr. A. S. Tuttle
Principal, St. Stephen's College

Two major problems confront the Church of today. One has to do with an adjustment of its thought life, the other is concerned with relating the Church to the world of practical affairs. One is a question of theory, the other of practice. One is stated in terms of a world view, the other of a world order.

In the past there has been much divergence of opinion in the Church respecting the approach to both of these problems. Recently efforts churches of Christendom to some have been made to bring all the sort of unity in these matters. Two great conferences were held at Oxford and at Edinburgh last summer to discover how much agreement could be reached. It is significant that they arrived at greater unanimity as to the place and function of the Church in relation to the problem of economic order than in matters of belief. For the first time since the great ecumenical councils of ancient and mediaeval times, however, the Church really came to grips with these major problems.

There is an urgent need for the Church to simplify its creeds. The problem here is one of re-interpretation and re-statement in the light of modern thought. The Church must endeavor to preserve the essential truth in the heart of its creeds and state that truth in terms of a world view construed in terms of present day scientific thinking and understood by the man in the street.

Then the Church must resolve the tension between its inner and outer life. It can no longer regard religion as an affair solely of the inner life of the individual or a transaction that takes place within the shrine of a sacred temple or other place of worship. This is all important, but if that is all, religion is emasculated, becomes a weak and sickly thing and will lose its power to attract and challenge the full-blooded youth of today. Religion must grapple with the difficult questions which now threaten civilization, questions not only of political liberty, but of economic freedom and justice. The Church, as the custodian of religion, must present the ethical pattern according to which a new world order should be reared; an order which will insure economic security to all within each nation and universal peace to all nations through an adjustment of trade relations and free access to the raw materials and markets of the world. In no other way can enduring peace be secured. Then there will be an answer to the poet's question:

"When shall all men's good
Be each man's rule, and universal

"Canadian Foreign Policy"

The question of Canada's Foreign Policy is one which should be paramount in the minds of university students. After all, they will provide excellent cannon fodder in a war, should Canada become involved.

Several current viewpoints on Canadian foreign policy must be examined. These are:

1. That the corner-stone of Canadian foreign policy be her responsibility as a member of the British Empire, and since Britain is a member of the League of Nations Canada participates in the League, and in collective security as Britain's ally.

2. That Canada's policy be determined without specific reference to British policy, but be centred on the League of Nations and collective security.

3. That Canada's foreign policy be determined primarily by her relation to the American continent, and seek regional pact security in a Pan-American Union.

4. That Canada take full advantage of her favorable geographic position, with powerful neighbors whose interests guarantee Canada's integrity, and seek in her foreign policy to avoid all commitments either in America or in Europe.

5. That all reasonable foreign policy must be determined by the present threat of Fascist countries, and seeks to unite with all democratic governments effectively to thwart Fascist military imperialism.

6. That our foreign policy be directed toward the avoidance of war under any condition short of the actual invasion of our own land; that the rising nationalism of Fascist countries is best met by arbitration before military aggression, and that the cost of such settlements in life and money is less than military solution; that armaments do not protect war; that war never achieves justice or the final solution of any problem.

7. Under no circumstances whatever should a foreign policy be adopted by the Canadian government which would seriously threaten the unity of Canada. This is the primary consideration, in the light of which all policies must be determined.

Each of these statements should challenge clear thinking, and call for careful analysis of the position outlined.

Peace
Like a shaft of light across the land,
And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,
Thro' all the circle of the golden year?"

A. S. TUTTLE.

"STUDENT AND CAMPUS LIFE"

By D. E. Cameron
Librarian

To be honest about it, I must say that perusal of the agenda for the Winnipeg Conference depresses me. The modern student, as here contemplated, looks to me like a luckless fellow, condemning himself to wade laboriously through a veritable sea of glue. Is it really true that the modern student finds himself compassed about with so great a cloud of questions—a whole bookful of them, some of them subdivided down to the letter "F"—which he must scrutinize, criticize, psycho-analyze, and parapsychologize before he can whistle his way across the campus of a morning? Or has he just allowed someone to humbug him into the belief that that is his true state of mind, or ought to be?

Thank heaven, I got through my student days when we were still under the illusion that the idea of a university could be fairly simply stated, with the corollary that the idea of a student could be deduced therefrom without much strain. That, of course, was far away and long ago. I have been trying to picture to myself Cardinal Newman amending one of his chapters to make room for a discussion of the duty of a university to arrange that her male students may be able to meet their girl friends without previous "dating," but imagination boggles at the attempt, and insists on folding up on me like a tent.

As a confessed antediluvian—that is, one whose student days were before the heavens opened and the clouds let down their glue—I am humbly aware that my opinions do not count. But I would like to suggest a huddle on the following question: Who took the song out of the student's mouth? The song I mean is, of course:

Gaudemus, igitur,
Juvenes dum sumus!
But it is dollars to doughnuts that not one in ten at Winnipeg will know it. And if they do, by the time they get through the agenda set before them they will all be cheeping like mice, too hoarse—and too old—to sing it.

ALBERTA SENDING BIG DELEGATION TO CONFERENCE

Applications Will Be Received Until Dec. 1st

Applications from students desiring to attend the conference are coming in daily, and indications are that many more than the quota set for Alberta will be in before the closing date. The delegation from the local campus will consist of twenty undergraduates and four graduates. Complete forms from fourteen students have been received to date so that those hoping to be in Winnipeg for the conference are urged to apply at once.

Any student registered at this University or holding a degree from Alberta may apply to be a member of the delegation. Secure an application form from any member of the committee or at The Gateway office, fill it out and place it in the conference box located next to the post office in the Arts building. No payment is necessary for application, and where necessary the committee may assume partial financial responsibility for delegates. Final selection of the delegation rests with the delegation committee. The closing date for applications is Wednesday, Dec. 1st.

The cost per delegate from Edmonton and Calgary is \$47.00. This includes \$7.00 registration fee, \$40.00 railroad transportation to and from the conference (including berth), room and board in the new University of Manitoba residence, during the conference. Hospitality in Winnipeg has been provided through the generosity of friends of the conference in that city.

So far applications have been received from all major faculties on the campus except the Engineers. But it is believed the men of mettle will seize this opportunity to honor at least one of their number and back the University of Alberta in a national undertaking.

You are always welcome at the

TIVOLI BALLROOM

"Where Dancing is Always a Pleasure"

Every
Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday

WOODWARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Are now featuring the new Machineless Permanent Wave. Phone 21202 for particulars Second Floor, Woodward's

"The Objective of Economics"

By Elmer E. Roper

Economics is the story of how people who live in communities make their living. Such a story is dismal only when it records a failure. So vital a theme could scarcely fail to claim universal interest, especially at a time when millions of people are either in actual want or faced with the constant fear of economic insecurity.

What we call our economic system today can hardly justify the use of the word system. There is little doubt that it "just grew" like Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin. It began under conditions of great precariousness. Scarcity was perpetual. The strong, the greedy and the cunning fared the best. As time went on and man's genius resulted in modern means of production, little conscious effort was ever made to reorganize the system in keeping with changed conditions. Science and technology reached a very high order in certain branches or departments of the system, but neither were ever applied to the system as a whole. So that the strong, the greedy, the cunning and the ruthless still have all the chance in a world in which science has made it possible for every one to have a chance. Grim struggle in which millions lose still goes on. This struggle goes on in the homes, the fields, the factories, and most spectacular and gruesome of all, on the world's battlefields.

If things are to continue in this systemless manner the worth of living at all might well be questioned and, like Huxley, we would prefer that some kindly comet would come from space and wipe out our planet. But the more we think of it, the more we are convinced that the problems which modern life presents are not insurmountable. We might approach the whole situation by saying that either the economic resources of man are sufficient to supply the requirements of life to all or they are not. It is not impossible to determine. If they are found to be sufficient to supply all requirements when modern methods of production are applied to them, then surely some way of distributing them can be found. If it should happen that there are not sufficient resources to supply all the population adequately, then surely it would be the part of wisdom and humanity to limit the population to the supplies. A farmer will not starve his hogs if he has plenty of grain. And if he does not have the grain he will be careful not to have the hogs. Is it too much to ask that people display the same intelligence in regard to their own lives that they show in connection with hogs?

The world's population is about two billion. It has been estimated that about three-fourths of them never get enough to eat. There are countries in which the population cannot be supported from the resources within their borders. There are other countries, and especially the continents of North and South America, in which the capacity to produce has never been reached, although hunger is by no means unknown there.

Taking the United States of America as an example, there is only one person in that country for every sixteen persons in all the other countries in relation to area. There is about three times as much wheat, six times as much oats, eight times as much coal, ten times as much lumber, and about twenty times as much cotton, corn and oil per head of the population than in all the rest of the world. And yet three out of every ten farms, three out of every ten oil fields, three out of every ten coal mines, four out of every ten steel plants, four out of every ten shoe factories, five out of every ten automobile plants, and six out of every ten flour mills stood unused in 1928. Yet 62 per cent. of the entire population of that country lived on a subsistence diet. One million families of five persons each existed on \$100.00 per year, three million families existed on an emergency diet of \$350.00 per year, thirteen million families lived on \$500.00 per year, four million families lived on \$80.00 per year, while two million families had from \$1200 per year up to millions.

The figures for Canada are not available, but it is reasonable to suppose that they would be similar. Such a situation should shame every thinking person and every institution of learning into action. These things should not and need not be. Is it extravagant to hope that we can fashion a better world in which to live? May we not look forward to the time when the actual needs of human life will be the governing element in every economic activity, when production will be for use and not for profit, and when human happiness will be the conscious goal of all collective endeavor?

EXPERT DYERS & CLEANERS

QUALITY WORK DONE PROMPTLY

Just Call 25252—We'll pick it up

10056 105th Street

INQUIRING REPORTER

In the past few weeks the National Conference of Canadian University Students has taken the attention of many. Some have been greatly interested, others have taken a slight interest, while other students have looked at the notices and have not given it a second thought.

This conference idea is not a new idea out of the blue. Students have been thinking, that is, some students have been thinking. They realize that there are problems facing the world today. They realize that many students leave the University and take no interest in the community, in the state, in fact take no interest in anything but that particular field in which they happen to be associated.

In order that we could get a consensus of opinion, we asked the following question: "What is your opinion with regard to the forthcoming conference?"

Brother Memoriam: "It is not conceivable that a group of several hundreds of University students should meet in National Conference, under enlightened leadership, and not accomplish much towards answering the question: What leadership can the University graduate offer a given community in its acute social and economic problems?—and that other question: What steps are most conducive towards the co-ordination of community efforts in the solution of problems of a provincial and even international character?"

The National Conference of Canadian University Students, to be held in Winnipeg during Christmas week, will, I feel sure, have the good wishes of all who hope to see University graduates, in the years to come, do something more than merely practice a profession.

Dean Howes: I have not been intimately associated with the plans of the conference. I can say, however, that I have been very much impressed with the calibre of the young men connected with the conference plans on our campus.

Marjorie Montgomery: An opportunity for students to put into use in a large way that which they have learned on this campus in a small way. It makes us realize that

knowledge we are gathering is likewise being pursued in all other colleges. Out of the combined effort something constructive will develop. Contacts will be made with representative students all over Canada as well as with men of unusual ability whose learning embraces every conceivable field of cultural study.

Professor Webb: This conference will be very valuable for the three hundred and sixty students favored to attend. It makes the questions under discussion vitally alive to that chosen group. As to the ordinary public, the result will tend to much the same as the affair at Brussels. If this were to be made an annual affair and the people attending changed each year, it would be of value. A live issue would be then presented to a new group each year.

Hugh John MacDonald: The ideals behind the idea are sound. I would say it was necessary to build student thought in the University before the conference could have any material effect. In so far as student opinion has been invoked by discussion groups the conference may bear fruit. I believe as yet as far as this University is concerned the conference is an experiment. We would be acting hastily in committing ourselves too definitely until we know that some real and material benefit will accrue to the students as a whole.

Dr. G. Hunter: A National Conference of Students will be of no value unless the leadership be taken by the students. The expressions and opinions will have to be those of the students taking part and not the expressions of students led by old men, otherwise the conference will not be of the slightest value.

Prof. G. M. Smith: The idea of a National Conference of Canadian University Students to foster interest in domestic and international questions and to encourage study is good. The idea of preparatory study groups is good—indeed essential. Every delegate should make an effort to be well informed in at least one of the subjects of the agenda. The program seems to be very broad for one short conference. I hope that the French Canadian universities will be represented.

Attention Students!!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER 98c

BEAUTIFUL UNMOUNTED 8x10 SILVERTONE PHOTO OF YOURSELF

Also One Photo for the Year Book

ALL FOR 98c

Good For Students Only

PHONE 21676 FOR EARLY APPOINTMENT

Photos taken by the New

Paramount Photo Studios

10064 Jasper Avenue

Over Mike's News Stand

LORD'S EXQUISITE Evening Shoes



\$2.95 to \$5.95

Paisley Brocades Silver
Metallic Colors Gold

LORD'S LTD.
RED DEER
EDMONTON

Don't forget the flowers for the Prom

WALTER RAMSAY LTD.

FLORISTS

Jasper Avenue next to the Birks Building

The New Imported Wools

New Style Books and Free Instruction Given in Knitting
CAPITOL WOOL BOX
10132 Jasper Ave.

For Glittering Glamorous Evenings

Jewel-like brilliance after dark this season! Sumptuous fabrics, sculptured figure lines set you off with sparkling gaiety!

Satins . . . Metallic Crepes
. . . Velvets . . . Taffeta
. . . Lace

\$19.75 to \$49.75

Thompson and Dynes
The Women's Specialty Shop

FOR CHARMING SURROUNDINGS AND EXCELLENT CUISINE

The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For Reservations Phone 27106

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

MEN!

You will look your best at the Junior Prom in HBC Formals

TUXEDOS

Finely tailored from black birdseye cloth that holds its shape so well and fits so beautifully. Finished with corded satin lapels. Coat, Pants and Vest **\$30.00**

SHIRTS\$3
TIES75c
SOCKS75c
STUD SETS\$1.50
WHITE SCARVES\$1.95

Purchases over \$15 may be had on our convenient Budget Plan.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Varsity Basketball Commences Tomorrow Night

Golden Bears Meet Livewires From Y.M.C.A. In Exhibition In Athabasca Gym At 7:15

TEAM TO BE FORMED AROUND FOUR VETERANS, WALKER, LEES, MOSCOVITCH, MORTON; ROOKIES TO DISPLAY WARES UNDER JAKE JAMIESON'S WATCHFUL EYE

Coach Jake Jamieson will send his Golden Bear basketball team onto the floor for the first time this season in competition tomorrow with the "Y" Livewires providing the opposition in an exhibition encounter.

Game time in Athabasca gym will be 7 p.m. Coach Jamieson emphasizes that tomorrow's contest is only an exhibition. It will enable him to try out many of the newcomers who have been appearing at senior practices for the past month and by this time are rounding into form.

Four of last year's squad will be missing when the ball goes into play tomorrow. Clair Malcolm and Hal Richard, two of the mainstays of Golden Bear squads for the previous three or four years, graduated in the spring. Jack Thompson is at this time still recuperating from a twisted ankle suffered in a rugby game this fall. Ralfeigh Martin left via graduation.

Four veterans remain, around whom Jake Jamieson will build his

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Jake Jamieson, who along with multitudinous other duties in connection with Varsity sport, coaches the Green and Gold basketball squad.

Hal Richard, and are familiarized with some of the plays which Varsity used to advantage last season.

These two teams, the Redskins and the Livewires, with Varsity compose the northern zone, the winner of which at the end of the season meets the winner of a play-off between central and southern zones for the provincial title. Last season Varsity annexed the northern zone honors, conquered the centre, but fell before the south, who were represented by Raymond Union Jacks, perennial Alberta titlists.

Other competition will see Varsity matched in a home-and-home series with Saskatchewan's Huskies. The Huskies overcame a handsome lead our Bears had established on

GEO. WALKER



machine. George Walker, well known Varsity athlete, whose best sport is perhaps basketball, is back at guard, Jack Lees, aggressive and hard working forward, is playing well, Sammy Moscovitch, last season's Freshman sensation, hasn't lost any of his fire, and Guy Morton, who clinched a position last season, is playing better than ever.

Some of the outstanding players in the Freshmen league were invited to senior practices, and these,

GUY MORTON



with interfac stars, are expected to provide the necessary replacements. Among these men who may be given a chance tomorrow are Ernie Stokes, Bert Hargraves, Otis Rinehart, Stan Cameron, Dave Wood and Bert Dobson.

Of Varsity's opponents, the Livewires, very little advance information is at hand. They are coached by Brick Peebles, himself a well-known basketball player. To date they have vanquished their Y.M.C.A. brethren, the Redskins, who, by the way, are coached by that ex-Bear stalwart,

AG AND ENGINEER BASKETEERS WIN INTERFAC GAMES

Snappy Basketball Dished Up

High, wide and handsome basketball was dished up in Tuesday night's interfaculty basketball games, when the Arts and Engineers triumphed over the Ags and Commerce respectively. The games were more thrilling than any that have previously been played, as the four teams fought desperately to register a win.

Arts and Ags

Arts and Ags opened the evening's contests at 8:30, and from the blowing of the whistle the Ags combine seemed to have a decided edge over the Arts. Hargrave, the long, lanky guard from Medicine Hat, breezed into the basket for four points before Cosburn for the Arts countered with a close-in shot. Repeated shooting by the Arts failed to bring any large interest in their score, but the Ags had the basket number, and more scoring by Therrian and Butterfield put them in the lead 20-10 at half-time.

A pep talk at half-time rallied the Arts to a fighting mood, and during the second half they began a steam-roller attack that netted them 24 points before the final whistle, while they held the Ags to two lone baskets. Guy Moore was responsible for the come-back, leading his team with 14 points, while Macdonald turned in a sterling performance at guard.

The lineups: Ags—Hargrave 8, Hall, Ross, Toogood 2, Therrian 6, Butterfield 8, Cohen, Bentley. Total, 24.

Arts—Macdonald, Morrison 2, Elder, Kryskow, Campbell, Johnson, 6, Cosburn 6, Macklin 6, Moore 14, Wood 6. Total, 34.

Engineers and Commerce
A combination of erratic passing, lack of substitutes, and a fast-break-

U. of A. Pingers Pong Way To Win In Contest

Play Again This Week

Led by Bill McGillvray, last year's city champion, a contingent of three other players, including Joe Moscovich, Bruce Sangster and Sam Moscovich, are seeking to gain new laurels in the tournament now being held at the Y.M.C.A. The Varsity boys have succeeded in winning their first round, and are scheduled to play again some time this week.

ing Engineers' team led to the downfall of the Commerce squad in the second game.

Meech opened for Commerce with a long shot, and Atkins retaliated by twanging the hemp from the foul line. From then on the Engineers led their opponents, and although Commerce fought hard the lead was stretched at half-time to 8 points.

A breather seemed to help the pen-and-ink lads, and at the opening of the second half they scored three baskets before the Engineers could halt their point getting. A rally by the Engineers, however, brought the score 31-18 in their favor. Time out was called by Commerce, and led by O'Meara, who scored 10 points in a row, they cut down the Engineers' lead, but were unable to overtake them. The game ended 35-28 for the Engineers.

The lineups: Engineers—McMeekan 6, Prokopy 12, Sneath, Balderson 6, Davis 7, Atkins 4, Coote. Total, 35.

Commerce—Wallace 6, Cauty 8, O'Meara 10, Brown, Meech 4. Total, 28.

Referee—Otis Rhinehart.

Varsity Senior Hockey Team Plays Gainer's Capitols Wed. In Opening Game of Schedule

COACH TOWNSEND EXPECTED TO NAME POWER-PACKED TEAM BEFORE TEAM TAKES ICE IN HOME GAME

Coach Art Townsend's Varsity ice forces engage the enemy over a week earlier than previously anticipated when they meet Gainer's Capitols at the Varsity arena Wednesday night, Dec. 1.

The intermediate league, embracing as it does, Varsity, Hudson's Bay, Gainer's and Wetaskiwin, is regarded in all quarters as a power-packed circuit this year. Certainly, if the outfits are to compare with the band which the Golden Bear mentor has under control, they will be very, very good indeed.

Student forwards will be eagerly looking forward to the punch which will be added to Varsity hockey under the professional training of Coach Townsend. Also with McKay, Stanley and Chesney trying out for the gown, both offence and defence should have something in the way of a treat in store for patrons.

Contrary to reports previously published, the team has not yet been selected. There are still 22 players coming out to practice, and from these Coach Townsend will select his lineup and release their names for publication in time for Tuesday's Gateway.

The boys really are whipping into shape with Coach Arthur cracking the whip. The workouts are the stiffest imaginable, and by December 1 the hockey lads should be able to go the route without slackening.

An aggressive brand of hockey is to be played this year. Goals and more goals are to be the objective. The defence problem looks to be

PRESIDENT OF HOCKEY



BOB ZENDER

capably taken care of, even if no names are to be put in print.

Those in training under Coach Townsend and eligible for positions are as follows: McLaren, Hall, Drake, Brimacombe, Chlypawka, Bregan, Stark, Sam and Pat Costigan, McKay, Chesney, Stanley, Sharpe, Rentiers, McEwen, Cauty, McGregor, Haddad, Gore, Dewis, Shulte, Walker, Badger.

Even when the choice is made from these men they cannot be certain of retaining their positions without keeping up the good work. Along with Christmas exams, which take their annual toll, there is the likelihood that some star will set

the interfac heavens ablaze and win himself glory and a place on the senior squad.

S. E. NOBLE

Desk Lamp, Electric Clocks and all Accessories
10623 Jasper Ave.

Christmas Cards

With Name Stamped in Gold

PER DOZ.

95c

3 Extra Cards Free with Each Doz. until Nov. 30

PHOTO FINISHING

Also Christmas Cards From Your Negatives

STUDY LAMPS

WATERMAN AND PARKER PENS AND PEN REPAIRS

THE Willson Stationery CO. LTD.

10080 Jasper Ave. Edmonton

GREEN & GOLD

By Hugh R. McDonald

MEDS, ENGINEERS TAKE TO ICE FOR INTERFAC HOCKEY

First Teams in League to Hold Practice

Interfac activity for the year 1937-38 entered on a new phase last Wednesday when the first interfac hockey practices were held.

From 4:45 to 5:45 the Meds went through their paces under the watchful eyes of Manager Lorne Oatway and Coach Bill Stark. Twenty-two sawbones, five of them Freshies, laid aside scalpel and needle to take up hockey-sticks for the honor of the dear old faculty. After a bit of preliminary scuffling to warm up they were divided into two teams. Then the boys gave their all, and, although it did seem a trifle confusing to see the left defence men shooting west switch around and become the right wing shooting east, it seemed, from the safety of the sidelines, to be a pretty good game. If someone wanted to be of service to some other team, they might want them to watch out for those two Freshies, Malo and Berezan.

At 5:45 seventeen Engineers recovered sufficiently from the effects of last week's banquet to rally about Manager Keith Miller and have a brisk practice. The procedure was much the same as in the case of the Meds (no originality at all). Although it's much too early in the year to do any predicting, three men who seemed to be doing more than their share of the playing were Lees, Richards and MacPherson.

Arts-Ag-Com-Law and Pharm-Dent teams wait until Friday afternoon to spread their wings. If the turnout for these two teams is as good as it has been for the other two, we should have a good year. The Freshman turnout so far has not been good. In fact, it has been indifferent, which is, in itself, bad. So, fellow Freshies, let's show some spirit.

Boxing Club President Bob McCullough is enthusiastic over the class displayed in the Varsity pugilists in their workouts this fall. He predicts that this rough and tough band of mittmen will put on a rousing show tonight at the interfac tourney. Fans will be there eagerly awaiting some of those promised knockouts, Robert.

Senior basketball makes its debut tomorrow, when the Golden Bears engage the "Y" Livewires in an exhibition encounter. Jake Jamieson intends to give many of the newcomers a chance to display their wares. With only four of last season's squad to form the backbone, there are places to be won. The boys will be in there trying.

To fill the places of Clair Malcolm and Hal Richard, who graduated last spring, the Freshmen and interfac aspirants will have to be good. Jack Thompson's ankle injury, sustained playing rugby, will keep him on the bench for a good part if not all the season.

With the month's practice they now have under their belts and with the competitive experience gained playing in the Freshman league, the rookies should be rounding into the form which they hope will convince Athletic Director Jake Jamieson that they have the qualifications of Varsity material.

On looking at the interfac hockey schedule we cannot help but reflect that the hours of play are devoted inconvenient. They're the same as last year, we'll admit, but that still doesn't alter the fact that they play the merry old dickens with supper schedules. Not all the lads would rather play hockey than eat.

If it could at all be arranged, we would suggest that better hours would be from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. If other teams want the ice, it will be a case of "after us they come first." It's a Varsity rink, and Varsity students should have the choice of hours.

Also, if it can be avoided, neither

practices or games should be slated for Tuesdays and Thursdays. These are the nights the C.O.T.C. parade.

In conversation with a Gateway representative, Doug Crosby, who was largely instrumental in promotion of a speed skating club last winter, stated that there was a dearth of speed skaters on the campus, and that it was difficult in getting them together, as payment for the rink had to come out of their own pockets.

Both of these statements are rather surprising. In regard to the latter, this is probably explained in that the skating club has not yet been taken under the wing of the Students' Council. This could probably be taken care of were there sufficient numbers.

Lack of speed skaters at a Canadian university probably explains why Canadians don't do as well as they should at winter Olympic games. Where kids are practically brought up on skates, this is a somewhat distressing state of affairs. Apparently, though, skating and speed skating are two different things.

Yet if there were the proper organization and training, there can be very little doubt that Canadians would not be long in taking their place in the front ranks in this as in all forms of winter sports.

The north bank of the Saskatchewan was alive with skaters Sunday last, ample evidence of the popularity of this sport. The newly-erected Varsity ski cabin was the goal of a hike by members of the Ski Club, and will most certainly be the Mecca of other ski-minded students throughout the winter.

If anything is ever done about bringing skiers, skaters and hockey players together in a winter sports meet or carnival, the movement will have to emanate from the Students' Council offices. If the Council harbors any thoughts of doing anything that will bear their mark throughout posterity, they might start with this.

IT'S

THE LELAND HOTEL

"Where Sportsmen Meet"

102nd St. and 104th Ave. Edmonton, Alberta

SPORTING GOODS

Sporting Goods, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Musical Instruments All Moderately Priced
UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE
Est. 1912. Phone 22057

EVER IMPROVING AS THE WORLD WE LIVE IN



DRESS AND DINNER CLOTHES

Particularly in clothes for formal and semi-formal wear must there be no compromise with quality. Men accustomed to the finer things of life find in LaFleche Bros. Tailored Evening Clothes that inimitable distinction and refinement in keeping with their business and social prestige.

Accept no substitutes or imitations. LaFleche Bros. Custom Clothes are priced within reach of your present income.

La Fleche Bros. Ltd.

MERCHANT TAILORS

102nd Street

Just South of Jasper

Full Course Luncheon 25c

VARSITY TUCK SHOP CAFETERIA

Teas and Sandwiches

Interfac Boxing And Wrestling Tourney Tonight

PUMPELLING APLENTY IS PROMISED AS PUGS AWAIT CLANG OF BELL

Nine Boxing and at Least Three Wrestling Bouts Indicate Long Program Unless Expected K.O.'s Materialize

Boxing Coach Wally Beaumont avows that the roughest and toughest bunch of boxers he has seen at the University of Alberta in the past five years will tonight provide the major portion of the interfac boxing and wrestling tourney which begins at 8 p.m. sharp in Athabasca gym. The pugs have been more than willing to mix it, and Coach Wally has had to keep a close check on them in training in order to keep them from putting each other in the infirmary and to get them into the ring tonight in one part, so they will be able to inflict all the slaughter, mayhem, and plain premeditated murder their little hearts desire.

Nine bouts of boxing will make a longer program than the clubs have ever offered before. Three, and possibly four, wrestling matches will round out the evening.

Feature bout of the evening should bring together the present reigning heavyweight at Varsity, Denny Hogan, and long Les Willox, whose Freshman frame is made up of 183 pounds of bone and muscle. His left is a thing of beauty if viewed from a non-partisan viewpoint outside the ring. The question therefore is, will King Denny still be king or will he be ex-King Denny?

Another bout which naturally falls into the spotlight is the clash between Bob McCullough, holder of the Beaumont Boxing Trophy, and Walter Ferguson, a Fresh with experience, a left hook and a crouch. Fergie also has curly hair.

Lloyd McLaren is bringing that

right hand of his along with him tonight, and with it will try and put Jim Graham to bye-bye a few hours earlier than is Jim's custom. However, Jim has a nice two-fisted attack of his own which not unlikely may cause Mr. McLaren a few moments of pained surprise.

In case anything should happen, such as everybody getting K.O'd much too quick, or somebody not turning up, three good men are being held in reserve, ready to go at the clang of the bell. They are John Swift, 135 pounds, Mickey Kyle, heavyweight, and Stan Warshawski, light heavy.

There are three entries in the featherweight division, viz., Sander Cohen, Neil German and Frank Cowie. One of these boys will get a bye and will meet the winner of the other two.

Following are the bouts on the program this evening:

Boxing:

Sander Cohen, Neil German, Frank Cowie, 126.

Bruce Cameron vs. Clarence Johnson, 160.

Walter Ferguson vs. Bob McCullough, 147.

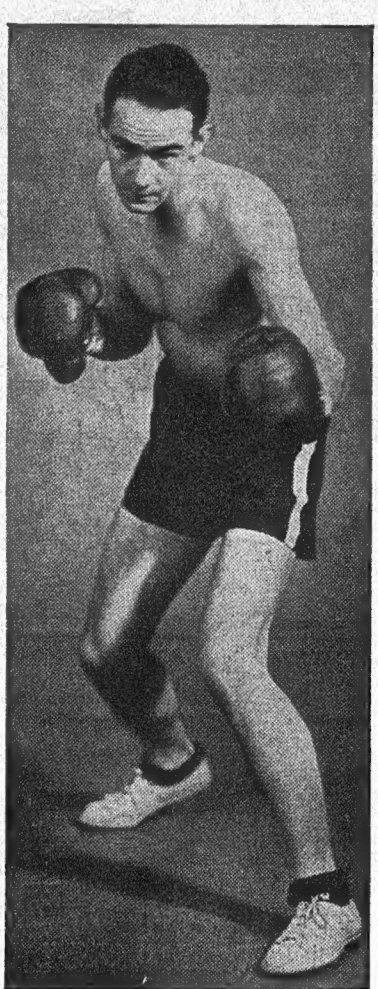
James Graham vs. Lloyd McLaren, 160.

Robert Driscoll vs. Bob Foster, 135.

Bill Pegler vs. Roy Mahaffey, 160.

Les Dillox vs. Denny Hogan, heavy.

BOXING PRESIDENT



BOB McCULLOUGH

Wilfred Young vs. Albert Nanson, 147.

Spares: John Swift, 135; Mickey Kyle, heavy; Stan Warshawski, light-heavy.

Wrestling:

Aylmer Ryan vs. Earle Christie, 160.

Tommy Pethebridge vs. Warren Henker, 150.

Leonard Pallisen vs. Bernard Perry, 140.

Officials:

Referee—Sergt.-Major Barker.

Judges—Lt.-Col. Jamieson, K.C., and Douglas Kerr.

Timekeepers—Prof. W. Mathews and Prof. H. Hewitson.

Master of Ceremonies—Wally Beaumont.

Med Hoopers Lose Twice In Interfac Loop

Everbeck and Moscovich Star for Pharm-Dents, Hurlburt and Reinhard for Law

Last night in the interfac basketball games the Meds "A" were defeated for the first time by the Pharm-Dent squad, and the doughty Med "B" team were crushed by the superior Law players. Neither game was close; but both were interesting to watch.

In the first game the Pharm-Dents made sure of all shots to make 37 points against the Meds 19. Many set-ups were missed by the Meds that should have been baskets. Dobson led their attack with five markers, and Everbeck, for the Pharm-Dents, ran wild with 14 points to his credit. Joe Moscovich, the sharpshooting forward, was next with nine.

The lineups: Pharm-Dents—Moscovich 9, England 4, Everbeck 14, Martin 4, Stokes 6. Total, 37.

Meds "A"—Anderson 2, Dobson 5, Moffat, Purley 4, Young 4, McKenzie 2, Earle 2, Gibbons, MacLarnin. Total, 19.

The second game was a case of David against Goliath. The Law men were the "Goliaths," Hurlburt being 6ft. 6in., Paddy Morris 6ft. 5½in., and Crawford 6ft. 5in. The game towards the end became a comedy, and both teams were laughing so hard that they could neither pass nor shoot.

On the Med "B" team Kato was outstanding, and he deserved more points than he got. Hurlburt for the Lawmen made 18 points, and was followed closely by Reinhard with 12.

Inasmuch as the games are free, it seems a pity that really interesting engagements are not seen by more students.

The lineups: Law—Crawford 6, Morris 2, Davidson 4, Hurlburt 18, Reinhard 12. Total, 42.

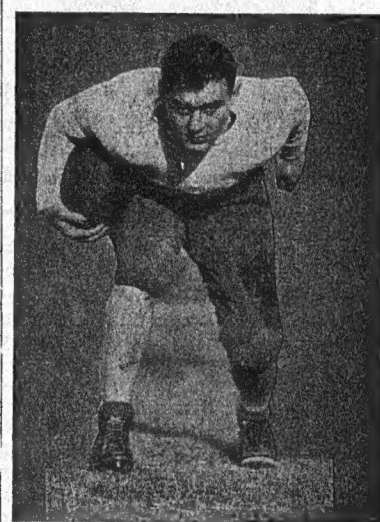
Med "B"—Kato 4, Hunt, Blott 4, Armstrong 2, Letz 3, Elliot 5, McPhail, Young. Total, 18.

ALL-STAR



WES HENDRICKS

Whose achievements on the grid have been recognized by honorable mention in MacLean's All-Star Western Conference lineup. Wes was shifted from snap to quarter, and performed noteworthy despite injuries.



PETE RULE

Another of Coach Broadfoot's players, who received honorable mention. Peter's plunging has long been a consistent yard gainer for U. of A.

GOLDEN BEAR DUO GET HIGH RATING BY WEST EXPERTS

MacLean's Magazine Listing Includes Hendricks and Rule

Pete Rule and Wes Hendricks, starry performers on the 1937 senior grid team, received honorable mention on the All-Western Rugby squad. Their names appear in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine, alongside of some of the great names of the Roughriders, Bronks and Blue Bombers. This lineup of all-stars is selected annually by the sports writers of Western Canada, and any man whose performances have warranted his being awarded a position on this mythical squad, can feel assured that he is a pretty good rugby player.

Rule, halfback, and Hendricks, snap, are well known on the campus here, and during the past season were important cogs in the Golden Bears' machinery. Their being named on the all-star team comes as no great surprise to the majority of fans who watched these two boys in their performances during the late rugby season.

Incidentally, it is a point of interest to note that Evanap Robert of U.B.C., Harold Sutton of E.A.C., and Weaver of the Saskatchewan Huskies, all of whom are familiar figures on the Varsity grid here, also were accredited honorable mention on the All-West lineup.

not this winter. The ice has been already contracted for by over-town teams, and could not be used for an interfac tourney.

Jake Jamieson, Athletic Director—It's a pretty fair idea, except the hockey side of it. The ice wouldn't stand up under so many games necessary in a tournament, and as a result speed skating could not be included. However, why not have an interfac winter carnival, with each faculty choosing one of the fair sex to be an entry in a carnival queen contest? Then speed skating, novelty races, and a cross-country ski race could be run. Owing to lack of time, such a tournament would have to be

Handball Popular in St. Joseph's House League

Do you know that St. Joe's has a handball house league? At present approximately 25 players are listed. The game is played according to

the ladder system.

Brother Beneldas is in charge of the game, and to date six games have been played. The St. Joe's students wonder if the other residents could not start leagues and play each other.

YOUNG'S

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS

We specialize in fine Diamonds and Jewelry

Charge Accounts if desired

Special to Students—24-hour Service on Repairs

101st Street, near Corner Jasper

VARSAITY RINK

SKATING

SUNDAY

3:00 - 5:00

Band in Attendance

confined to evenings, and thus a carnival could easily be staged at night. And it would certainly increase faculty spirit too.

Doug Crosby, President Skating Club—A real good idea. We speed skaters are all for it. But there aren't enough of us to do anything this year. If we can get more members for next winter, we will be ready to co-operate fully towards making this plan materialize.

Don Masson, President Men's Athletics—I believe that such a meet would be a fine thing for sport on this campus. It should go over big.

Larry Alexander, Publicity Man—An interfac winter sports meet would be a dandy innovation to campus sporting activities. It would be something unique in the way of interfac competitions, and in time should develop into one of the major events on the athletic calendar. I am very enthusiastic over its possibilities.

The Turner Drafting Co.

McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alta. Phone 21561

DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Slide Rules, Tee Squares, Set Squares, etc.—Ozalid and Blue Printing

TUXEDOS

For the Prom

Edmonton Masquerade Parlors

9913 109th St. Phone 21348

JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE

CORNER 101st ST. and JASPER AVE.



Buy Proven Performance!

A COMPLETE LINE OF SKATES, BOOTS AND HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

Distributed by

MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO. LTD.

10130 105th Street

Phone 26634

FACULTY BUILDINGS UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

The new buildings now nearing completion on the southern slopes of Mount Royal will be unique amongst Canadian Universities. For a more efficient administration, all faculties are to be housed in a single unit of distinctive, modern architectural design.



British Consols

CIGARETTES

THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

JACK CRAWFORD

Your Varsity Barber since 1921

Now in Basement Shop in Arts Building

Telephone Service—Call the University Exchange and ask for Barber Shop

Appointments made to suit your convenience

SKIING..

Edmonton's Popular Winter Sport!!

Join the crowds and get outdoors this winter. We offer you the finest selection of skiing equipment in the city.

WATCH! FOR OUR WEEKLY SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS

Northern Hardware Co.

THE SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

101st Street

Edmonton, Alta.

WINTER SPORTS MEET

A week ago the Green and Gold column discussed the possibilities of holding an interfac winter sports meet at this University. The Gateway has interviewed several campus sporting luminaries and officials, and in doing so has gathered together a wide range of opinions as to the good and bad points of such a gala. Here are the views of a few familiar figures whose names are connected with sport.

Archie McEwen, President Students' Union—Last year an attempt was made to organize an interfac sports meet in the winter, but the obstacle of financial shortage was too great to allow any progress in the matter. The same condition exists this year too. However, considering it from the angle of faculty spirit, I am convinced that such a

carnival would be a valuable incentive towards an increase in campus enthusiasm. I am quite in favor of such a proposal.

Gordon Sayers, Covered Rink Manager—As far as a hockey tournament or speed skating events are concerned, it won't work—at least

Bad-- Verse-- and Wurst--

"LEGS IN CHINA"

"Feminine members of the American Students' Union, a University of Washington campus group, adopted a resolution not to buy or wear any silk stockings 'until Japan removes her troops from China.' Japan produces much of the silk used in America."—Edmonton Bulletin.

We've heard it argued that co-eds think far more of their legs than heads. In following the wily arts Of making and of breaking hearts 'Tis said they place far greater worth On legs than anything on earth, And even rate a figure slim But second to a shapely limb.

Few men there are will not agree There's pleasure in a pretty knee: There's form in ankles, grace in feet, Charm in calves, and all a treat! 'Twas ever known to wise men's boys That things of beauty are great joys— But that they can be something more Than simply objects to adore, Few understood: nor ever dreamt That modern ladies might attempt To alter things, and introduce Their legs to a still better use.

When women saw how base Japan Embarked with lust upon his plan Of carnage and of ravishment And murder of the innocent; And when they saw no single state Would sympathize with China's fate But simply wink a sleepless eye And fold their arms and blandly sigh, The ladies with their pretty knees Alone lent aid to the Chinese.

Their course can carry greater might Than any forces sent to fight; Their boycott's worth a whole lot more Than all our military corps— For wars are lost and won by trade And wax and wane with profits made.

And so, young ladies who oppose Aggression—shelve your silken hose! There is no better way to show Your sympathy for China's woe, Nor any better way to save Yourself from being sold war's slave. If theft and murder you abhor— Wear woolen socks—Protest this war!

—And what is more—'tis far too cold For silken hose. So if you hold Your health above your vanity, And freedom above tyranny, 'Twould be a most sagacious plan To boycott all silk from Japan.

CORRECT DRESS

Remember, when purchasing a Tuxedo it must be correctly designed and built to your individual personality. There is no substitute if you wish to assume the dignity the Tuxedo implies. Have your Tuxedo tailored by a specialist with 30 years' experience in this line of clothes.

T. J. LA FLECHE

The only Address:

10453 Jasper Avenue. Phone 26419

One Block East of the Corona Hotel

